

DIDS BUR Y PIONEER

VOL. XXXIX, No. 31

DIDS BUR Y, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942

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A Tribute to the Late Norman S. Clarke.

Before the Westerdale Council opened their regular meeting for business on August 1st, sincere tributes were paid by members of the council to their former loyal friend and able associate, the late Mr. Norman S. Clarke.

It was recalled that the late Mr. Clarke came up from Calgary to attend the last meeting, just four days before he passed away. Even on the verge of eternity he still possessed that high sense of duty and desire to render public service.

The very high regard in which Mr. Clarke was held by members of the council was expressed by one member, when he said he could say in all sincerity, of his old friend, what was said of the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone at the time of his passing:

One who never turned his back,
But walked breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,
Wrong would triumph,
But sleep to awake.

A unanimous expression from the members of the council, the secretary and assistant secretary was sent to Mrs. Clarke and family, expressing their lasting gratitude to the memory of their old friend for his loyal friendship, his able leadership and constant and unselfish devotion to duty and the rendering of public service.

After which all stood up for one minute silence in reverent memory for the man that Mr. Clarke was and all he stood for.

United Church Notes

The minister will speak at all points on the charge on the third in a series of messages on Gal. 5:22. "The fruit of the Spirit is long-suffering, gentleness, goodness." A hearty welcome awaits you at these services. You cannot afford to leave religious fellowship out of your life just because it is summertime.

Knox Church in Didsbury, the Sacrement of Baptism will be administered on Sunday evening. Parents who would like to have their children baptised, please speak to the minister.

Bus Service to Highway Continued.

Thanks to the efforts of the town secretary the bus service has not been discontinued.

On Wednesday last orders were received at the local bus depot to close the office and discontinue services on July 31st. On learning of this order Mr. Austin communicated with the Hon. Mr. Fallow, minister of public work, and pointed out the disadvantage to the town that this order entailed.

As a result a wire was sent on Friday by the Highway Commission to the Greyhound Co. at Calgary instructing them to continue the bus service.

Obituary.

Mrs H. MORGAN

Emily Margaret Morgan, wife of H. Morgan, local postmaster, passed away at Victoria on Monday, August 3, after a long illness.

Born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, where she also received her education, she came to Alberta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightson, in 1910 and settled in Okotoks. In 1914 they came to Didsbury where she was married to H. W. Morgan.

While her husband was overseas during the last war she resided west of Didsbury and on his return in 1919 they took up the farm north east of here which was her home up to the time of her death.

She took an active interest in the ladies organizations. In addition to being a Past Worthy Matron of St. Hilda's Chapter of the Eastern Star she was an active worker in the Mons Chapter I.O.D.E., occupying several offices during her long membership. She was highly respected by all with whom she came in contact and will be greatly missed in the community.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Joyce, Peggy, Gweneth, and one son Trevor; also a brother, Charles Wrightson of Innisfail.

A private funeral will be held at Fisher's Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Bea Kendrick went to Banff on Thursday to holiday in the National Park.

More Prizewinners at Didsbury Fair

SWINE

Bacon Type, Purebred.

Boar, from 6 months to 1 year.
1 & 2, E. Walton of Bowden

Boar, under 6 months, Billy Parker

Sow, from 6 months to 1 year
1 Billy Parker, 2 E. Walton

Champion Sow . . . Billy Parker

Champion Boar . . . E. Walton

Bacon Hogs, grade

Sow, under 6 months
1 & 2, E. Walton

Barrow - E. Walton,

SHEEP

Ewe or Whether Lamb
R. McNeil

Pen of Lambs - A. Schneidmiller

POULTRY

Heavy Cock
1 J. Frame, 2 Mrs. Hy. Fisher

Heavy Hen
1 Mrs. Waite, 2 J. Frame

Heavy Cockrel - Mrs. Hy. Fisher

Heavy Pullet, 1, Mrs. M. Schneidmiller, 2, Mrs. Hy. Fisher

Light Cock, 1 & 2, J. Frame

Light Hen
1 Mrs. Waite, 2 J. Frame

Light Cockrel
1 Mrs. Waite, 2 Mrs. Daisy McCoy

Light Pullet
1 Mrs. McCoy, 2, Mrs. Waite

Grains, Grasses and Vegetables

Bundle of Timothy
1 H. W. Waite, 2 Hy. Fisher

Bundle of Brome
1 H. W. Waite, 2 Hy. Fisher

Bundle of Alfalfa
1 Hy. Fisher, 2 H. W. Waite

Bundle of Rye - H. W. Waite

Sheaf of Wheat
1 D. Bell, 2 Hy. Fisher

Sheaf of Oats, 1 Bell, 2 Fisher

Collection of Vegetables
Mrs. Hugh Brooke

Plants and Flowers

House Plant, Mrs. E. Charlton

House Plant in Bloom
1 Mrs. M. Schneidmiller, 2 Mrs. Fisher

Bouquet Sweet Peas, Rev. Fawcett

Bouquet Pansies
1 Mrs. H. Brooke, 2 Rev. Fawcett

Bouquet Peonies, J. V. Berscht

Bouquet of Wild Flowers
1 Mrs. H. Fisher, 2 Mrs. Gulliver

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Loaf Home-made White Bread

1 Miss Ellen Novaclausen

2 Mrs. F. Gaetz

Loaf home-made Brown Bread

1 Mrs. Waite, 2 Mrs. Daisy McCoy

Loaf Nut Bread

1 Mrs. Waite, 2 Mrs. McCoy

Half Dozen Plain Buns

1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 Jean Charlton

Half Dozen Plain Cookies

Miss D. Schneider, 2 Mrs. J. Kershaw

Half dozen Ginger Cookies

1 Mrs. W. Gillrie, 2 Mrs. J. V. Berscht

Half dozen Rolls

1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. H. Fisher

Half dozen Fruit Cookies

1 Mrs. Thurlow, 2 Mrs. J. Kershaw

Half dozen Fancy Cookies

1 Mrs. Gulliver, 2 Mrs. Ranton

Half dozen Doughnuts

1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. McCoy

Chocolate Layer cake

1 Mrs. J. Kershaw, 2 Mrs. Waite

Light Layer Cake

1 Mrs. Waite, 2 Mrs. J. Kershaw

Sponge Cake

1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. Hy. Fisher

Pumpkin Pie

1 Mrs. G. Dippel, 2 Mrs. Berecht

Recruiting Party Here on August 17

Plans have been completed for a joint recruiting drive on behalf of the Veterans Guard of Canada and the Canadian Women's Army Corps and representatives of both corps will visit practically every town in the province.

The recruiting party will be in Didsbury from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug 14 and will be at C. E. Reiher's office where applicants, primarily veterans of the last war will be given an opportunity of an interview, and of course, women for our "women's smartest service."

While the recruiting party is here any young men wishing to join the active services will be given an opportunity for an interview with one of the officers.

Girls Honor Florence Cullen

If the town of Didsbury was rudely awakened on Tuesday morning at 7:00 a.m., it was because the "house-coat party in honor of Florence Cullen was in full swing. The girls were on their way to wake up some tardy guests.

Twelve girls were invited to the Fawcett home at 6:00 a.m. When everyone had arrived and laid their coats and yawns aside, they sat down to a delicious breakfast - pancakes, toast and coffee. Florrie, who is leaving for Normal on Monday was presented with a brown leather billfold.

After the parade through town, each went merrily on her way, wide awake and ready for the daily tasks.

I.O.D.E. NOTES.

Mon's Chapter wish to announce that the sum of \$23.00 was realized from the hampers. Winners were Mrs. Stanley Fairfax-Brown and Mr. Hugh McLean.

Thanks are due Miss Hanson and her "Guides," also Bucky Barrett, for their assistance in selling tickets.

Wish to Form Air Cadet Units.

The Mayor has received a letter stating that it is the desire of the Department of National Defence and the Air Cadet League of Canada that Air Cadet Units should be formed in all towns and cities in Canada. It is felt that Didsbury should be able to sponsor a cadet unit.

To that end a representative from Headquarters will visit Didsbury at 12 noon on Monday, Aug. 10th.

The Mayor is arranging a meeting to be held in the Legion Hall to meet the representative and asks that delegates from the town council, school board, and all other organizations attend, together with others interested.

Kitchen and Dinette Chairs

Hardwood Kitchen Chairs, light oak finish ... \$1.65

Unfinished Windsor Chairs, a smart looking well built chair that can be used in either Dinette or Kitchen \$1.65

High Chairs, very substantial Hardwood chair in natural finish \$4.50

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Black and Brown Elk, Goodyear welt soles a real fitter Sizes 6 to 11 **\$6.00**

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16 inch Boots **\$7.95** **\$8.95** **\$12.50**

The above prices are not increased and you are getting the same Quality and Guarantee that BERSCHT'S always give their customers.

We also carry lower priced shoes at **\$2.95**

G.W.G. Work Shirts, priced from **\$1.25** to **\$1.95**

Headlight Overalls, for satisfaction, **\$2.25** **\$2.50**

Pennman's Merino Socks, Special at 3 pairs **\$1.00**

Watson's Kangaroo Gloves, for comfort **\$1.75** pair

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE

The Battle Of The Atlantic

THROUGH THE PRESS and radio news bulletins we are able to follow closely the events on the various battle fronts. In the Near East, in China and in Russia great battles are being waged from day to day, and we can follow their course and judge the progress made by our own armies and those of our Allies. At times it may seem to us that the struggle at some point on the far-flung battle front is almost crucial, and that no effort should be spared to maintain control in certain zones. It is true that the loss of some posts of the Empire have been serious, and that the total defeat of any of our Allies would mean disaster for them and even more difficult conditions for us.

There is, however, one battle, considered to be the most critical of all, and of it we hear little, and are unable to follow its progress to any great extent. It is the Battle of the Atlantic. To avoid giving aid to the enemy very little information is made available, but the struggle there has gone on unceasingly since the hour war was declared, and if we are not victorious in this, our gains or defeats in other parts of the world will count for little. From this continent to England are flowing the food, military equipment and men, which will keep England free from German aggression, and eventually help to drive the enemy back across Europe and restore peace and freedom in the world. Although we do not know a great deal about this great naval struggle, we do know that the Royal Navy and the Canadian Navy, joined now by the navy of the United States, still have control of the Atlantic. We know that soldiers and airmen and food and equipment of all kinds are getting across, in spite of the fact that the Atlantic ocean is infested with enemy submarines. In recent weeks we have learned that they are lurking as far to the West as the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Atlantic coast of the United States and the Gulf of Mexico. In spite of the number of submarines and their wide range, it is apparent that our ships are getting through, and that we are able in some measure to replace those which are sunk.

While we honour our forces in Egypt, the heroic courage of the Russians, and the sturdy and unflinching resolve of the Chinese, we must never forget the men who day and night are facing danger and hardship on the Atlantic in order to keep the scales balanced in our favor in that phase of the war. Officers and men of the navy, merchant seamen, and the men of the aerial coastal patrol are all playing heroic parts, and on them the fate of many people and nations depends. To curb the submarine menace at its source, great air raids on German submarine bases, and plants where submarines are built, have been carried out unceasingly, and doubtless with good results. It was said that the recent large raid on Danzig was a sign to the Germans that the R.A.F. will follow their submarine factories as far as they may try to move them from British bases. Canada is playing an important part in the Battle of the Atlantic. Our navy, with numbers of fast corvettes, is sharing in the patrol of the sea, and merchant seamen are going back and forth with vital materials. In our shipyards, there is unprecedented activity, as our forces are joined with those of the United States and Britain in producing a continuous flow of ships to replace those which are lost.



VARIETY IN VEGETABLES

Harvest season brings a rich profusion of vegetables, but whatever the season, Canadian markets are filled with an excellent variety of vegetables. Eat them every day, cooked and raw, two or more kinds daily. Learn to eat new kinds, cooked in new ways.

WHY DIFFERENT KINDS

First on the list—dark green leaves, as kale, chard, spinach, beet and turnip tops, dandelion and mustard greens—rich in iron and vitamins.

Lighter green leaves—as lettuce and cabbage eaten raw—crisp and fresh—good for vitamin C.

Yellow vegetables—as squash, sweet potatoes, yams, carrots and pumpkins—fine for vitamin A.

Dried peas, beans, lentils—don't forget that they contain protein and can be substituted for meat once or twice a week.

Other vegetables—as green beans, green peas, lima beans, onions and celery—give you less minerals and vitamins but are good for you and are a change.

HOW TO BUY VEGETABLES

Buy vegetables in season—they are cheaper and fresher. Choose bright, firm, well formed vegetables.

Buy beets with fresh green tops thus having two vegetables for the price of one.

Buy by the pound rather than by the bunch, as carrots and broccoli; it is less expensive.

Vegetables with little waste, as string beans and spinach, are cheaper than green peas or lima beans even though they may cost a few cents more a pound.

HOW TO COOK THEM

Wash thoroughly, particularly leafy varieties, but do not soak in water for this removes some of the vitamin and mineral content.

Cook in the smallest possible amount of boiling salted water. Leafy vegetables usually have enough water clinging to them from the washing for others about one-half inch in the bottom of the kettle is enough.

Vegetables are better undercooked than overcooked. Most people overcook. When you get used to undercooked ones you'll prefer them.

Whenever possible, cook vegetables in their skins; skins protects the mineral and vitamins.

Never add soda to vegetables; it destroys vitamins.

Save the water in which vegetables are cooked as an appetizer mixed with tomato juice in soup or gravies. It contains much of the vegetable's mineral and vitamins, particularly the B family and C.

A postal request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, will bring you a free vitamin chart and a booklet "Canadian Vegetables for Every Day."

NEW PROCESS HELPFUL

Helium, the non-inflammable gas used to keep dirigibles aloft, will speed the production of warplanes through the perfection of a new process which permits the use of the element in blow torches for welding. The new method makes possible the welding of inflammable metals like magnesium.

Not The Only One

Belgians Think They Have Right To Acclaim Their Painter

Two Belgians met on a busy thoroughfare in their occupied homeland. One greeted his friend:

"Heil Rubens!"

The other solemnly returned the salute:

"Heil Rubens."

A Nazi officer, close by, heard them, asked suspiciously: "What is this 'Heil Rubens'?" What does it mean?"

"Oh," one of the men answered in feigned innocence, "we Belgians have a famous painter, too." This week

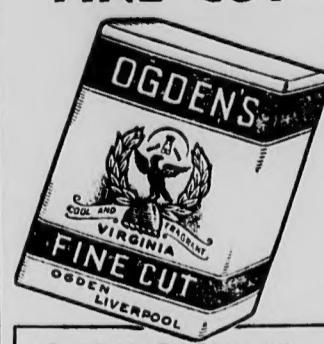
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For quick relief of biting of insect bites heat rash, sunburn, from exercise and other externally caused skin troubles use fast-acting cooling anti-septic Liquid D. D. D. Prescription. *Greaseless, stainless, nonirritating and quickly stops intense itching. Electrical heating prevents it from burning. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.*

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



Operated by Pat Burton, twice winner of the North American and Canadian Calf Roping Championships at the Calgary Stampede, the Burton Ranch in Southern Alberta was established in 1890 by F. A. Burton.
BRAND OF THE
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The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Hitler must hang! And that forthright statement may be taken as a compound sentence for the whole gang of Nazi leaders.

After the fighting finished in 1918 there was a lot of talk about bringing the Kaiser to trial and demands for punishment of the leaders of the German people—but, as time went on the fervour died down. Christian tenets were mouthed by the very people who later on were the apostles of disarmament, and nothing was done to show the German people that it is an evil thing to let loose the forces of evil on mankind.

Nothing was done? Nothing! Oh, yes, a few colonies were put under mandate—the German mind would expect that; reparations were claimed and partially forgiven; and almost immediately, loans were made to Germany to assist in the rehabilitation of trade!

What did the Army think about all that? I can speak for only one Sergeant in that army. But I am sure that what I felt was echoed—and intensified—by the mothers of dead sons, the widows, the orphans.

What good did the Christian attitude do? Was it really a Christian attitude?

Let's answer the second question first. I don't think it was. I think that was a time when, remembering that Christ said "turn the other cheek," we forgot that the same Christ drove the money-changers out of the Temple!

Perhaps you are wondering where the Individual Citizen's Army comes into this. Don't worry, it comes in all right! The Individual Citizen's Army that means all of us, don't forget—is concerned and very deeply concerned, with everything that goes on in the world today.

There is not a thing that happens that does not concern each one of us. The death of an U.S. Army aviator somewhere over the Coral Sea is just as important to the whole scheme of things as the loss of a Canadian-made tank in Libya.

Death has hardly touched us yet. By the time the "Great War" was as old as this one thousands of Canadians had been killed in battle. There was hardly a home in the Dominion that had not been shadowed by the dark angel's wing.

And by the same token there was hardly a home in the whole of Canada that was not straining every sinew to help beat the enemy.

Then death, sudden violent death, had become so commonplace that "Casualty Lists" in the daily papers occupied more space than the "Sports Pages" do today, and were as eagerly scanned.

Today as much space is given to the drowning of two office cadets in

an Army Week Display as would have chronicled the deaths in action of 300 men in the 1914-18 war.

What a shame! What a shame that we should need an "Army Week" to focus our thoughts on our soldiers. It is symptomatic of something half-hearted and lackadaisical that all over the Dominion it should be necessary to stage demonstrations to remind us that there is a war going on.

But "Army Week" or "Navy Week" or "Air Force Week" should be every week. We must generate the proper state of mind about this war. It is our war. Not the war of the soldier, the sailor or the airman. And it will fall to those of us who could only help in a very limited way to back up the fighting forces when their job is done and see to it that a grim retribution falls upon the guilty.

There is nothing soft about our men in uniform.

Let us see to it that there is nothing soft about us when the day of reckoning comes. Every lamp post in the Unter Den Linden should be a gallows; there must be a gallows—occupied by carrion bait—in every hamlet, every village, every town, every city in occupied territory that has known the weight of the Nazi scourge, the stench of Italy, the malarial infection of Japan!

There is a job for us privates in the Individual Citizen's Army—a job we will do whole-heartedly as we look—and we shall look—upon our comrades on crutches or following "Seeing-Eye" dogs as we place flowers under memorial windows in our church yards.

Right now there is another job to do, the job of conserving everything that is needed for the business of waging successful war. It is a simple job. So simple we may not think it worth while. It involves such things as cutting out joy-riding, carrying parcels from the store, turning last winter's coat, giving up smoking,

WILSON'S

FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

drinking less tea and coffee, doing without alcoholic beverages, having shoes repaired even when the uppers are shabby.

It involves reporting infractions of the price ceiling orders no matter how abhorrent "snitching" is. None of us would hesitate to tackle or report a spy or a saboteur. Neither should we hesitate to report a commercial saboteur—for breaches of the price ceiling are acts of sabotage against the law-abiding. The store-keeper, wholesaler, manufacturer, landlord or other businessman doesn't just break a law—he harms you. If he gets away with it because you keep silent the spectre of post-war inflation looms closer, if the ceilings are maintained post-war inflation will be averted and we'll have time to see that the war has not been fought in vain.

SILK FOR PARACHUTES

Lady Hart Dyke of Lullingstone Castle, England, assisted by two land girls, runs a silk farm which supplies material for parachutes. Normal silk output of 4,000 pounds is being sacrificed this year to produce 30,000,000 silkworm eggs to stock new farms.



A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

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HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

The Canadian Beaver By Their Industry, Merit The Distinction Of Being One Of Canada's Emblems

SINCE the beginning of white settlement on this continent the Canadian beaver has been recognized as one of the most industrious and intelligent of animals and as possessing a considerable degree of engineering sagacity. A reminder of this animal's skill and industry is contained in the story of eight beaver trapped in Southern Manitoba in August, 1941, and moved to the Fisher River Fur Project Area, west of Lake Winnipeg.

Here they were released, more than 200 miles from where they were born, and their movements were carefully observed. One of the eight died but the remainder lost no time in beginning a survey of the area which was to be their future home. It is claimed that these beaver travelled a distance of about one hundred miles—up and down streams, around lakes, and through the wide marshes of the area—before finally selecting a spot on which to build their dam.

The previous year engineers of the Manitoba Government had also surveyed the area in connection with the development of a wild fur rehabilitation project, and had marked a site for a control dam. The beaver, it was found, selected a spot for their dam less than 20 feet from where the engineers had placed their marking post.

No matter what has been said in the past or may be written in the future to belittle the beaver, it will be hard to convince these Government engineers that this animal is not endowed with some sort of natural engineering skill far superior to that of most denizens of the wild in North America, or that he does not merit the distinction of having been chosen one of Canada's National Emblems.

It would be erroneous, of course, to assert that the busy beaver is always active. On the contrary he knows when to work and when to relax. If he worked continuously from the spring break-up until the winter freeze-up, he would store a great deal more food than it would be possible for him to consume during the winter months. Likewise if he kept on building his dam he would raise the water level to unnecessary heights and perhaps ruin much of his food supply. But he raises the dam only when it becomes necessary to flood a greater area in order to reach new timber stands to meet his needs.

Except to repair damage to the dam or lodge caused chiefly by the movement of ice and spring floods, the beaver takes life easy during summer. With the approach of autumn, however, he busies himself in earnest. The old feed sticks from which the bark has been stripped are removed from the food cache below the water and used to reinforce the lodge and dam. A fresh food cache is put in and anchored down so that it will remain under water until the ice forms. The lodge and dam are plastered with mud and the beaver's pre-winter activity continues until freeze-up.

The beaver displays a true communal spirit. When there is work to be done everyone does his bit and keeps at it until the job is finished. There is no quitting because a member thinks he has done his share. In like manner they share their dam, their lodge, and their food.

In the early days of Canada's fur trade, the beaver occupied a place of paramount importance. It was estimated that before the arrival of Europeans, the beaver population of North America was more than 10 millions. Between 1852 and 1857, the Hudson's Bay Company sold more than three million beaver skins on the London Fur market. The heavy drain on the supply of this valuable fur bearer continued until quite recent times, when legislation was enacted for their protection. This close protection has had a beneficial effect and in many districts the beaver has become much more plentiful.

The first large-scale projects of this kind for conservation of beaver were situated in the region immediately southeast of James Bay, where the Hudson's Bay Company's activities had been carried on 260 years earlier. Here the Province of Quebec, the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources, and the Hudson's Bay

An Important Product

Beeswax Is Extensively Used In Many Essential War Items

Not only is honey needed to take the place of sugar, but beeswax has become of greater importance. By increasing the production of wax and saving every bit produced, beekeepers will be making a contribution to the war effort.

Beeswax is used in the building of corvettes, the manufacture of parachutes, fuses, explosives and many other essential items. The beeswax crop of 1941 was estimated at 320,000 pounds, but during the present year at least 500,000 pounds are needed for the war effort alone and an estimated 750,000 pounds for 1943. Thus, the war requirements far exceed the supply, without consideration of civilian uses. All shortages in the past have been met by importing wax from other countries, but the shipping situation prevents dependence upon this source for the time being. At the same time the United States is faced with a reduction of 2½ million pounds in her imports and is also issuing an urgent call to her producers, says J. A. Jamieson, Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Jiffy Knit Jacket Costs But A Dollar



By Alice Brooks

Here's your cotton jiffy-knit jacket! Costs about a dollar! Looks exclusive—has an easy pattern stitch, and is warm enough for chilly evenings! Pattern 7350 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14, 16-18; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Beaver In Canada's National Parks



Germany Must Ultimately Be Made To Pay For The Hideous Crimes Against Humanity

(By J. C. Johnstone in the London Daily Telegraph)

WHEN the day comes for Germany to expiate her criminal record in this war she will have not the shred of a plea that she had never been warned. Over seven months have elapsed since Mr. Churchill, after the October massacre of French hostages publicly included retribution among our war aims, and his declaration has since been many times repeated by responsible leaders of all the United Nations.

Yet the German career of crime, so far from abating in the interval, has become vastly accentuated. In all parts of Nazi-dominated Europe butchery of hostages is a daily commonplace—it suffices to mention the hideous massacre of innocent Czechs for the killing of the brute Heydrich.

Whilst, however, agreement on retribution in principle is almost unanimous, the form and manner of it remain a subject of lively controversy.

No serious disputant has urged that we should take the heinous German treatment of the Jews, Poles and Czechs as a model for our own treatment of the Germans. To slake an animal bloodlust for vengeance would be to abase ourselves to the moral level of the Herrenvolk and to deny one of our primary war aims, which is to eradicate Herrenvolk ethics from the civilized world.

For the sake of realism let us recognize frankly that in the moment of victory and liberation a certain amount of indiscriminate vengeance on the part of the victims against members of the race which tortured them will be inevitable, and it will not be for those to cowl who have never endured the horrors of a Nazi occupation.

Nevertheless it must be the task of the Allies in their triumph to reduce lawless excesses to a minimum, and it was expressly to avoid "acts of vengeance on the part of the general public" that the occupied Allied countries made their declaration last January.

The basic principle of the declaration is that retribution should be visited only upon the "guilty and responsible," who must be sought out, handed over to justice and judged"; "guilt and responsibility" are defined as attaching to those who "ordered these crimes perpetrated them, or in any way participated in them."

If taken literally this formula appears to include, for example, the members of every firing squad which has carried out an execution of innocent civilians. The hunt for the culprits would almost certainly drag out for months or even years, and would keep passions at boiling point while it lasted.

It would therefore probably be found expedient to waive the strict letter of the declaration and to limit proceedings to criminals at a higher level of responsibility. By this means the number of those eligible for punishment might be compressed within the manageable bounds of a few hundreds.

In the case of a certain number of

the most flagrant criminals, headed by Hitler himself (if he escaped the wrath of his own countrymen and neglected to commit suicide), any kind of judicial proceedings would be a sham, since the guilt is fully established in advance, and nothing that could be urged by the most powerful defence could possibly affect either verdict or penalty.

If we are to avoid the imputation of hypocrisy some other method would need to be devised of bringing this class of criminal to punishment.

These considerations are adduced to show that punishment of individuals "through organized channels of justice" is not the simple matter it appears at first sight, and that its approvers are not ipso facto on the side of the angels.

However, let us suppose that the prime authors of the bloodbath in Europe have been punished as rigorously as they deserve and by impeccable procedure: is retribution to stop there?

Is the concept of "organized justice" exhausted with the punishment of the perpetrators of particular and nameable crimes? In a word, do "guilt and responsibility" lie only, or primarily, with individuals?

Here it is pertinent to remark that all the persons, from Hitler downwards who order or perpetrate the savagery in Europe are the agents of the body corporate known as the German Reich. The Reich, in turn, is the organ of the will of the German people, who in consequence are responsible for what the Reich does. It follows that it is the German people who in the last resort are responsible for the reign of atrocity.

Let there be no harking back to that monumental half-truth about the impossibility of indicting a whole nation. The great mass of the German people cannot ride out of its corporate guilt on the backs of a few hundred thousand, or maybe few million, "decent" Germans who impotently condemn Hitler and all his works.

As to whether the majority actively, or only passively, approves of Hitler and his policies it is sufficient to point to the demonic energy that Germany has put into her Gargantuan aggressions. Not a tittle of that energy could have been manifested if there had been any considerable dissident minority or any considerable dubity in the minds of that minority, or if the nation were merely being hounded on by the lash of the Gestapo.

To punish the leaders while absolving the led on the ground that they were misled would be to offend alike against equity, expediency and every democratic principle.

Having behaved like a pack of ravening wolves the German people cannot when it comes to the reckoning be allowed to pretend that it had really only been a flock of stupid sheep. Germans in their recent history have combined the most callous insensitiveness to the suffering they inflict on others with an effeminate squealing over incomparably lesser griefs they suffer themselves. Only a stern and painful discipline will cure them of this distemper and of the morbid conceit which has made them a planetary menace.

If these submissions are valid then it would appear that the "organized channel of justice" appropriate to the case of the German Reich is the peace conference table. That, however, is exactly where "justice tempered with memory" enters the picture, for there must fail to be answered the one big question on which the whole problem of retribution centres. Should those atrocities make any difference to the peace to be imposed on the German Reich? To that question there can surely be but one answer, which is that the difference must be substantial indeed.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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I. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By

H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"**THE WORK OF THE SEED GROWERS**

The members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association have just concluded, at Olds, Alberta, their usual annual meeting.

For 38 years the professional seed growers of Canada have met together in one or another of the provinces, to discuss how best they could improve the quality and increase the quantity of true-to-variety seeds of cereal, forage, grass, field root and garden vegetable crops. All so that the commercial crops produced by the farmers of Canada will be of higher quality and will give a higher yield per acre. The high quality seeds made available to farmers by these members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association are the carefully multiplied product of mere handfuls of most precious newly-bred and selected foundation stocks placed in their hands by the scientific plant breeders of the Dominion Experimental Farms, of the Rust Research Laboratory and of our Universities.

The high reputation enjoyed on the markets of the world by our Canadian wheat and other crops traces back directly to the painstaking, exacting and careful work—which amounts to a high degree of craftsmanship—done by the members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Our Canadian seed growers, therefore, together with their associates, our scientific agriculturists, certainly deserve well of this country.

Only Standardized Grades of Coal to Be Sold

Alberta coal will hereafter be marketed on a basis of standardized grades. The coal administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has issued an order defining the grades at which coal from the different Alberta fields will be sold to the public. This will apply to coal sold within the province as well as to shipments to the other prairie provinces and Ontario.

It is understood that the coal operators of the province have been in favor of such a plan for some years and that only special grades of coal have been shipped of late to the Ontario market where the consumers are accustomed to buying coal from the United States on the basis of long-established standards of sizes.

At present, little Alberta coal is being shipped to Ontario but it is moving freely to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. However, the prospects are bright for a greater sale in Ontario this season because of the difficulty of securing American coal. According to a recent Washington dispatch, the Dominion requires 20,000,000 tons of coal from across the border this year and, so far, has been able to obtain commitments on only half that amount.

American as well as Canadian mines are beginning to feel a skilled labor shortage because of miners going into the armed services. This lends weight to the official admonition from Ottawa to coal consumers in this and other provinces to lay in their winter supply of coal before the end of August, if possible. To encourage this movement, the Canadian government has sponsored a credit plan through the banks on coal purchased before August 31st.

Denies Govt. Will Call 19-Year-Olds

OTTAWA, July 29.—War Services Minister Thorson said in the House of Commons Thursday "there is no truth in the report" that alteration is being made in the war services regulations to call the 19-year-old class for compulsory service.

Coldwell Elected as President of C. C. F.

TORONTO.—M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader in the House of Commons, on Thursday was elected national president of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation at its convention here. Three other members of the party were nominated, but declined to contest the presidency.

BEER PARLORS' HOURS SHORTENED

Provincial Treasurer Solon Low announced Thursday that effective on Sept. 1 beer parlors in Alberta will open at 10 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. as at present, and close at 10 p.m.

Mr. Low said the new hours were established and agreed to at a conference of officials of the Alberta Liquor Control Board and representatives from the Alberta Hotelmen's Association. The regulation, he said, is in the nature of a general tightening up aimed at a more efficient war effort by easing the manpower situation.

Some clubs, although not opening at 7 a.m., have been running through until 11 p.m., Mr. Low said, so the new ruling now will make hours uniform for all clubs and hotels.

Mountian View Notes

There was a large crowd at the Children's and Grandmothers' Day held at the Community Hall on July 30. The next meeting of the W. L. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Worral on August 20th.

A Red Cross quilt will be made at the home of Mrs. Wood on Aug. 6.

There will be a dance in the Community Hall Aug. 14th with the Rocky Mountain Rangers supplying the Music. The draw on the bed-spread and wool blanket will be made at this time.

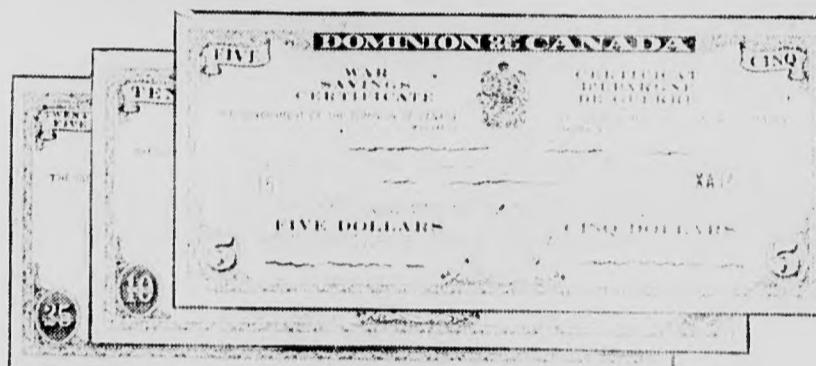
Try a CLASSIFIED

For Your Health Sake DRINK MORE MILK!

Now that certain foods are rationed use More Milk and do less baking.

DIDSBURY DAIRY . . .**TOM MORRIS**
Phone 162**A NEW WARTIME SERVICE**

**AT YOUR BANK
AND
AT YOUR POST OFFICE**

**YOU CAN NOW BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES****FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Through the co-operation of your local Bank, Post Office or Trust Company, you can now buy War Savings Certificates in the most convenient way. You get delivery when you pay your money. Just state the "size" of certificate you want, and it will be registered in your name. These are guaranteed investments at \$1.00 for \$5.00—\$8.00 for \$10.00—\$20.00 for \$25.00. (You can also exchange 16 War Savings Stamps for a \$5.00 Certificate.)

INTEREST AT 3% • • TAX FREE • • REDEEMABLE • • REGISTERED



National War Finance Committee OCTW

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Counsel: Mr. A. Lamm, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta

Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 "—Preaching service
7:45 "—Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 "—Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN

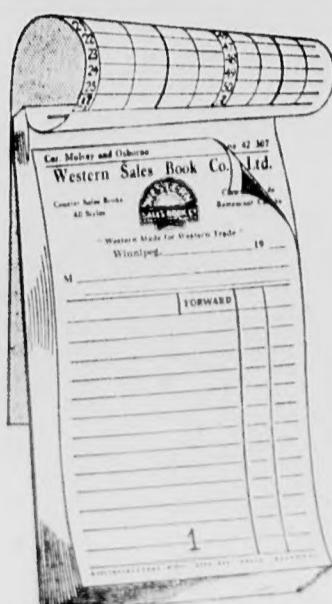
Rev. Albert E. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC

Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st Sunday:
Olds 9:30 a.m.; Innisfail 11:15
2nd and 4th Sunday:
Didsbury 9:45 a.m.; Olds 11:15
3rd and 5th Sunday:
Innisfail 9:30 a.m.; Olds 11:15



Didsbury Pioneer - Agents

Sugar Provision for Farm Workers

In order to meet a difficulty that was being experienced in farm households, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced on July 15th that merchants may accept purchase vouchers from farmers' wives or other persons who are feeding harvest workers, such as threshers, gangs, fruit pickers or other groups.

Formerly, sugar for the meals of such transient boarders had to be supplied from the domestic ration of the household, unless brought by the workers themselves, which in actual practice usually means there was a deficiency. The remedy now authorized is adoption of the same procedure as in drawing sugar for home preserving. Effective from July 15th, the merchant is permitted to honor a purchase voucher (without the necessity of its signer being tied to one supplier) if it shows: (1) the words "harvest workers"; (2) the number of them, and (3) the number of days' work for which they are being supplied with sugar.

On the line provided for stating the kind of institution or business, the applicant should write, for example, "five harvest workers; four days". The voucher must be signed, of course, by the person making the purchase.

The Tea and Coffee Ration

The people of Canada have been asked to reduce their consumption of tea by at least one-half and of coffee by at least one-quarter. Housewives can make the ration go further if they are careful and observe a few simple rules. The following suggestions are made by the Women's Division of the Agricultural Extension Service:

1. Make only the number of cups of beverage you need.
2. Measure exactly the tea, coffee and water.
3. Buy coffee that is ground properly for the method you use.
4. Give up those "extra" cups of tea and coffee at meals and between meals.
5. If any of the beverage is left pour it off the grounds and chill to use as iced tea or coffee.
6. Drink other beverages—milk, for instance—that are more nutritious. While tea and coffee are milk stimulants, they have absolutely no food value.

**An Ounce of Prevention . . .**

Prevent insect infestations by a thorough cleaning of your granary NOW. Insects often remain in empty bins. If bins are not cleaned the insects are given a head start in your 1942 storage. It is the duty of every farmer to maintain his grain in the best possible condition. After the grain leaves the farmers' hands it is public property and insect infestations cause national losses.

The following measures are suggested as practical means of keeping grain stored in condition:

1. Brush down walls thoroughly. Clean all cracks and remove all grain debris. Sweeping the floor with damp sawdust will remove grain mites and small insects as no other method will do.

2. Sprinkle a small amount of hydrated lime over the entire floor and then carefully sweep to fill all cracks.

3. Where granaries have been infested in the past with grain mites or insects, clean the granary as outlined above and then give the entire inside a coat of whitewash containing one quarter of a pound of lye per gallon of solution (observe usual precautions to avoid lye burns). Allow to dry at least four warm days prior to binning grain.

4. Carefully examine bin after applying these measures and if live insects are still found an insecticidal spray should be used. Information on these sprays may be obtained from the Grain Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, or the Division of Entomology, Ottawa.

5. Repair all leaks to prevent entry of moisture to grain. In some cases a complete lining of moisture proof paper will be necessary.

6. Provide all possible ventilation in your farm bin without allowing moisture to reach the grain.

7. Examine your grain frequently. If you find insects or mites take a sample to your elevator agent or send it to the Grain Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, or the Division of Entomology, Ottawa. — Contributed by H. E. Gray, Division of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, and Dr. B. N. Smallman, Grain Research Laboratory, Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada.

Density of Syrup in Canned Fruits

With regard to the density of syrup used in commercially canned goods, an amendment has been made in the regulations under the Meat and Canned Foods Act by the substitution of a sub-clause (Canada Gazette, July 11th, 1942) which gives the percentage of sugar to be used in the syrup, which itself must consist of sugar and water only. All food products packed in syrup must be labelled to show the density of syrup (so much per cent sugar syrup), the percentage of sugar in the syrup for loganberries and apricots to be 60; for sour cherries, peaches, strawberries, blackberries and currants, 45 per cent; for gooseberries, lawtonberries, raspberries and thimbleberries, 40 per cent; for pears, Bartlett, and similar, and blueberries, 35 per cent; for sweet cherries and plums, 30 per cent; and for pears, Keiffer, clamp, and similar, 25 per cent.

SEE YOUR Imperial Oil Agent

for all kinds of Lubricants and Greases

TRACTOR FUEL

12c plus tax

IVAN WEBER

Residence 61. Phone 56

berries and thimbleberries, 40 per cent; for pears, Bartlett, and similar, and blueberries, 35 per cent; for sweet cherries and plums, 30 per cent; and for pears, Keiffer, clamp, and similar, 25 per cent.

After Sports of all Sorts . . .**REFRESH AT THE****BRIGHT****- SPOT -**

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Light Lunches

**EFFECTIVE NOW**

TEA AND COFFEE

are rationed by coupon

The ration is one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee per person, per week

Coupons A, B, C, D, and E, on the Temporary War Ration Card, now in the hands of the public, are to be used, and are NOW valid for the purchase of tea and coffee.

Each coupon will entitle the purchaser to one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee - a supply for one week.

If desired, purchasers may use any or all of these five coupons simultaneously, and buy up to 5 weeks supply at one time, on the surrender of the appropriate number of coupons.

Numbered coupons are good only for the purchase of sugar and may not be used to buy tea or coffee. Similarly, lettered coupons may not be used to buy sugar.

COFFEE CONCENTRATES AND SUBSTITUTES CONTAINING COFFEE

One coupon must be surrendered for each quantity of coffee concentrate or substitute containing coffee, sufficient to make 12 cups of beverage.

TEA BAGS REQUIRE COUPONS

When purchasing tea bags, the following coupon values shall be used:

**2 coupons for a carton of 18 or 20 tea bags
4 coupons for a carton of 40 or 45 tea bags
8 coupons for a carton of 80 tea bags**

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE ANY RATION OF TEA OR COFFEE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO RETAILERS

On and after August 3rd, retailers must establish their right to purchase new supplies of tea or coffee from their suppliers by turning over to the supplier currently valid ration coupons, equivalent to the poundage of tea or coffee ordered from the supplier.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

TCSW

Ottawa, August 3rd, 1942

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

Appointment of Col. John Fitzgerald Preston, 49, of the Royal Canadian Artillery as officer commanding a west coast fortress was announced.

Reservation Indians, schools boys and men and women in urban centres of rural areas will be called upon to help harvest Manitoba's grain crops.

Efforts are being made by the Canadian shipping board to supplement space available for the export of Canadian farm products to the British West Indies.

A limit of 10 has been set by the governors of the University of Toronto upon the number of students who will be admitted to the first year in the faculty of medicine this fall.

Persons whose national registration certificates are lost, destroyed or defaced may obtain a duplicate by filling out a form of affidavit at any post office, it was disclosed in the Canada Gazette.

Successful test flights of the AT-13, the large training plane built entirely of plastic-bonded plywood by the Fairchild company at Magers-town, Md., were reported by the United States war department.

Tungsten deposits in the Emerald group of claims, eight miles south of Salmo, near Nelson, B.C., were termed by the provincial department of mines as "undoubtedly the most outstanding discovery in British Columbia in recent years."

Gay Two-Piece Style


BY ANNE ADAMS

A summer star is the two-piece... practical, cool, comfortable. Pattern 4119 by Anne Adams is a versatile style—it's a nice combination of trim lines and femininity. Take your choice of necklines.

Pattern 4119 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress with collar, takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Fur seals are mammals adapted to an aquatic life.

Record Of Service
Jolleys Of Saskatchewan In A Class By Themselves

Among all the sets of twins, triplets, and three and fours-of-a-family that Canada has sent overseas to the Motherland in this war, the Jack Jolleys of Saskatchewan stand in a class by themselves.

They are the only father and son who have both won their wings in this Second Great War.

The father, Flight Lieut. Jack Jolley, after eight months of operational flying in Iceland has transferred to the R.C.A.F. Chaplaincy Service Overseas and has been posted to a Canadian station in the Midlands. And the son, Sgt.-Pilot Jack Percy Jolley, got his wings at Saskatoon last December and is now completing his operational training in Britain.

Just to complete the remarkable family record of service, the wife and mother is engaged in Red Cross work back home in Canada, just as she did in England in the last war.

Veteran of 1914-18 mission-field worker among the Saskatchewan Indians, Anglican clergyman, peace-time Militia Chaplain and widely-known "radio ham," Flight Lieut. Jolley has had a career probably unequalled among men of the "cloth," and climaxed by Active Service in the air at an age when most men consider themselves too old for enlistment in even a less strenuous branch of the Armed Forces.

Born in London, England, in 1895, he was educated there and at St. Chad's Theological College, Regina, graduating in 1928. Meantime, however, he had already served his country. From 1911 until 1913 while only in his teens, he was in the Royal Navy as a Boy Signaller. That was where he first got the "signalling bug" that has led him through such an interesting and varied career. His mother claimed him out of the Navy in 1913, but the next year, when war broke out, he enlisted on August 10th in the Royal Engineers, and served in France as a sapper until the Armistice.

While in hospital at Reading he met his future wife at her Red Cross duties. After their marriage they went to Canada, where Flight Lieut. Jolley continued his education for the ministry of the Church of England.

He spent four years among the Indians at Day Stars, Sask., and ministered as a student at Bethune in 1927 and Climax in 1928, the year

Father And Son Win Wings In Second Great War


—R.C.A.F. Official Photo.

Until recently a radio observer on operational duty in Iceland, Flight Lieut. Jack Jolley, a veteran missionary of the Prairies has transferred to the R.C.A.F. Chaplaincy Service overseas. But he still wears his wing. His son, Sgt. Pilot Jack Percy Jolley won his wings at Saskatoon last December and is now completing operational training in Britain.

which he was ordained to Holy Orders. He remained at Climax until 1930, and then in succession was given parishes in Blenfait, Oxbow, Key Indian Reserve (near Pelly) and Lumsden—all in Saskatchewan province.

During these years and these travels he had become one of Western Canada's best known "radio hams." Starting with a crystal set in 1931, he worked up to a powerful private station (known as VE4MG) and received correspondence from other hams in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. He was able to light his house with surplus power from his portable generating equipment.

In January, 1941, when the R.C.A.F. issued an appeal for skilled radio technicians the versatile prairie parson volunteered, and was accepted with the rank of Flying Officer. He went by air to Iceland three months later, and wearing the half-wing of an "RO" he soon piled up 150 operational flying hours, on such widely varied aircraft as Catalinas, Hudsons, Sunderlands, Wellingtons and Whitleys.

Following the celebrated capture by British aircraft, of an enemy submarine off Iceland, Jolley was assigned to technical inspection work aboard the undersea craft for a week.

But the church was still in his mind. For six years in the West he had been peacetime Chaplain of the South Saskatchewan Border Regi-

By Fred Neher



The piece is about 11 inches square and one inch thick at the lowest points. The whole design is in bas-relief which at the highest point stands about three-quarters of an inch from the base. Along the top is a moulding which suggests that this was a section of a continuous border running around the wall of a room, just below the ceiling.

The frieze is made of terra-cotta and is covered by a white, clay-like substance, the result of the action of water on the ashes of volcano lava. The material is well preserved except where at high points in the relief, the outer layer has been chipped off.

The whole thing evidently was fastened to the wall by means of two large headed nails, one of which is imbedded in the material exactly along the line where the upper right-hand corner of the frieze was broken off.

Bomb shelters in Great Britain can accommodate 20,000,000 persons.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
WORKERS NEED SALT

The Health League of Canada directs attention to an article in the current C-I-L Oval which states that in order to protect the health of war workers and to aid them in combating the ill effects of summer heat, the practice is now wide-spread of equipping munitions plants with salt tablets in handy dispensers near every drinking fountain. The importance of salt in the fight against summer heat and possible prostration cannot be over-estimated, the article states, and most of the ill effects of exertion in hot weather are caused by the prodigious loss of salt from the body through sweating. Even the condition commonly referred to as "water poisoning" is caused not so much by the over-consumption of water, as is generally thought, but rather by the serious depletion of chlorides in the body.

While office workers can make up their depletion of chlorides with the salt normally consumed at meal time, workers in factories need extra amounts of this necessary mineral at frequent intervals during working hours.

These little tablets are easily washed down with a mouthful of water and their location near drinking fountains serves as a reminder that a thirsty man needs salt as well as water. There are approximately 5,000 of these dispensers in use throughout Canadian factories and it is estimated that an additional 1,000 will be installed this year for the relief of workers in our new war industries. Each dispenser holds 1,500 tablets and the tablets which will be consumed in the next few months in the fight against summer heat can be measured in tons.

Editor Note: If unable to obtain salt tablets, usually about 15 grains each, at a reasonable price, say about 30c a hundred, you can get the same result by putting salt in your tumbler of water. For those perspiring freely this is a necessary aid in restoring body balance during summer.

Alaska Eskimos sometimes make their parkas or hooded coats of the skins of birds.

MICKIE SAYS—

REG'LAR FELLERS—Another Shakedown


BY GENE BYRNES

"Here's the way to conserve tea and coffee"

• You'll enjoy the robust flavor of healthful Postum. Saves tea, coffee, sugar—money. Instantly made in the cup.

POSTUM

4-OZ. SIZE — 50 CUPS
8-OZ. SIZE — 100 CUPS



"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXII.

Tamar opened her eyes and found Dr. Dennard Forrester bending over her. Reality returned with a rush, for this was no usual incident in her life. Dr. Forrester was called in to take care of her measles, mumps, and whooping cough; but those days were so far away they might never have existed at all.

She heard his pleasant voice saying: "She'll be all right, just needs some of Phoebe's good chicken broth and about ten hours' sleep." He leaned over her again. "It was like you, Tamar, to wait until you got home on your own bed to faint. I don't see how you held up so long. Lie quietly. Here's Phoebe coming in. We'll let you sleep in a minute."

Afterward they told her that she drank the broth hungrily and dropped off to sleep for 12 hours without stirring. She couldn't remember it, try as she would.

The next morning, Tamar opened her eyes to a room bright with sunshine that had crept in between the slats of the blinds. The old cherry chest, that held the miniatures of her father and mother, the quaint clock upon the wall; the pretty paper with its pink dogwood blossoms smiling profusely; the swinging white curtains; the hand-loomed throw rugs—all of these dear possessions brought a lump to her throat that ached painfully.

Shadwell—each stone in its rocky untilled acres; every hillock in its wooded lot; every rolling inch of its browning terraces, she would love forever. Today she would like to throw wide the gate, and sweep out of the meadow upon the back of Tahlahneka II. If Ranny could join her on one of their saddle horses, they could race until time to eat breakfast.

Just for one long moment it was fun to feel this nostalgic happiness engulf her, then she sank back weary upon her bed.

Tamar was to have ridden down the bridle paths in the woods along the Chestatee with Christopher Sande one day this week. She had sent him a note just before she went to the Fettens on the errand of mercy for the mother.

The memory of her walk and conversation with Christopher when he was staying at Shadwell after his injury at the mine had stabbed her last night. Christopher Sande knew about the hollow in the shaft at Tahlahneka I's grave. How many others knew about it? She laughed shortly. There were dozens of people, of course, who might know of it.

Ranny and she had used it for a mail box one summer when they were 8 and 9 respectively. She could yet remember the penciled notes they had written to one another and placed inside of it. Ranny had sent her some purple pansies one day, done up in a shoe box, with their green stems soaked in water from the Chestatee. She could see them yet. She had taken them to her room and put them in a little white glass flower-basket on the night table. And

remembered Phoebe's chuckle as she made the bed. "Mist Ranny done sent you dese flowahs, Kitten? He's goin' to tuhn out to be romantic lak his pa. I membahs when he's comin' his ma...."

It was ridiculous to think that Christopher had had anything to do with her kidnapping. She took up the telephone from her desk and gave the number for Pinecrest. She must talk with Selby.

Selby's maid said that she was sleeping late and took Tamar's number for her to call back. An overwhelming desire to talk with Christopher came to Tamar and she breathed his number to the operator.

Now that it was done and she heard his deep voice ringing over the wire, she was glad. "Christopher? This is Tamar."

"Tamar! I've been out of my mind. I want to see you. May I come right out?" Impetuosity was in his voice, trembling eagerness that sounded sincere.

Tamar was taken back. She had not expected this from Christopher, not after she had talked with Selby that night she and her brother had come for dinner. Because she knew that Selby considered herself engaged to him. She had not allowed herself the pain of analyzing the undercurrent of all that she felt lay between herself and Christopher. Somehow that had seemed so real and alive that she could not believe that it was a mere flirtation that he had indulged himself in. And yet, what of Selby?

These things flowed swiftly through Tamar's mind as she sat there giving him an answer. The slow beating of her heart warned her that she would let nothing interfere with seeing him once more.

Suddenly she wanted no one else about when she met him. There had been a night that she would never forget. The moonlight lay about them on the terrace and they had left the benches to wander down the old path toward the river. Christopher had leaned a little heavily upon her arm and laughingly placed his about her waist. She had trembled under his touch and kept herself in hand by sheer will power. She must not let him know how much she cared. She had only seen him three times before he came there after his accident.

"Could you meet me this afternoon, Christopher, at the fork in the bridle paths? I'll borrow a horse. I want to go riding with you, we promised ourselves that, you remember?"

"Tamar, I can't make it this afternoon. But I can come this morning. Now. Right away. Are you too tired?"

"No," she hesitated. "Not too tired. Christopher, but I can't get a horse, unless I call Ranny and have him send one over. It would take a little while. About an hour and a half."

"I'll meet you at 11, then."

Tamar replaced the receiver with trembling hands. Her mirrored face frightened her. I must not care, she told herself. She brushed her hair and remembered that she must call Ranny before he left for the office. He answered the telephone himself.

"Tam! It's grand to hear your voice. I wanted to call and say good morning to you before I left the house, and now you've done it for me. Tamar, you angel, I've been numb for three days, and now I'll start to live all over again."

It was difficult to sound merry over the telephone, his voice sounded so convincingly like love-making "Ranny" she managed. "You know

you've always said it'd be good rideance!"

The wire was silent, but vibrant with the intensity of his coming words. "I've changed my mind!"

How could she ask him for the use of Tahlahneka II, to go riding after that? She would seem unfaithful even to herself to borrow his horse. She tried a bright quip or two and they ended the conversation upon a pleasant note, but without the question asked.

"I'll drive my car," she decided.

A tap on her door brought her out of deep thought. "Yes?"

"Chile, de repothahs done got permission fom de doctah to talk wif yo' dis mo'nin'. Shall ah run 'em off?"

Tamar glanced at her watch. "No, Phoebe. I'll find out what Dad wants to tell them, and that's all they'll get. I'll see them at 9:30. Come in, please, and bring me that coffee! I can smell the tray right through the door."

"Yassum, Honey. I he'd you callin' Mist Ranny. Ah don't think yo' ought to sti' out of dis bed today."

Then Phoebe also heard her calling Mr. Sande! "Phoebe, you miserable eavesdropper. You've lots more to than to listen to me talk over the telephone, haven't you? No sugar, but lots of cream. I've got to gain four pounds."

Nice of Tamar not to press the point about her listening. Phoebe was thinking as she murmured: "Cou'se chile, yo' needs mo' en' fo' pounds. Ah'll be takin' up pleats in all yo' waistbands."

Tamar heard her father's step outside. "Come in, Dad. I want to see how you look this morning." She smiled happily as the door opened. "Why, you're bright as I feel."

Tamar thought she had never seen him looking so weary and so harassed as he did this morning. She spoke with an effort, covering up for him. Knox would not feel safe for her as long as the abductor was free. He had slept little more last night than he had the three preceding ones. He was happy over the miracle of having Tamar back with him, but he felt that the man who had torn her from him should be punished without mercy.

Knox tried to talk pleasantly. "Is your coffee good? I had mine over an hour ago. I wakened early, you see, and couldn't wait. Hope that you'll excuse me?"

"Of course!" Tamar leaned over and kissed him.

He sat on the edge of her bed while she finished her tray and said, thoughtfully: "Would you like to go with me on a little trip for a few days? We could go down to the beach, and stay at the Dolphin Inn. You could swim and rest and read."

Tamar picked up a crusty piece of toast. "But I don't need to sleep and rest and read! I've things to do here at Shadwell." A thought struck her and she added contritely, "of course, if you'd prefer to go—"

The telephone broke into her sentences. Knox answered and said: "Oh, Selby? She's eating a hearty breakfast. Just a moment."

Tamar was so lovely, propped up on the big pillows. Her dark hair lay in shining ringlets and waves

about her shoulders, the pink satin of her gown with its lace yoke made her white shoulders more beautiful than a lovely old portrait. I could not have borne it to have lost her, her father was saying to himself. He stared at the expression that swept over her face. The color left her cheeks, but her eyes did not falter.

"How nice, Selby! Yes, of course I will, darling."

Tamar's fingers were numb on the receiver, and it slid out of them with a jingle.

"What is it, Tamar?"

"Oh, nothing. Nothing, Dad. Only Selby has an important secret to tell me. She's sending Dick for me to night."



"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Get some today.

HOME SERVICE

TOUCH TYPING AID IN BUSINESS LIFE

JJJJffffkkkkdddlssss:::aaaa

Juj aqa kik sss lol ded ;p; frf

adds all

all lads

sad less

add half

;:; ask a

all lads

add a

dd al

1 lads

a gla

Simple Exercises Give Start

Typing by "hunt and peck" methods is a handicap in business. To type fast and accurately you need to learn the touch system.

You can start learning at home! A chart shows you where to put your fingers; exercises get you used to the keyboard.

The idea in touch typing is for each finger to have a "home key" from which it reaches to other keys. "Home keys" for left hand are a, s, d, f; for right, semi-colon, l, k, j.

In your first exercise you strike each "home key" sharply but lightly with the finger assigned to "jjjjffff"; and so on, as shown in our sketch. Without shifting your fingers out of place, you can type simple sentences like "all lads add."

Now each finger learns to reach for another key, as in our second exercise line. The "j" finger, for instance, types "juj" (the "u" key is just above the "j" key) returning always to its "home key."

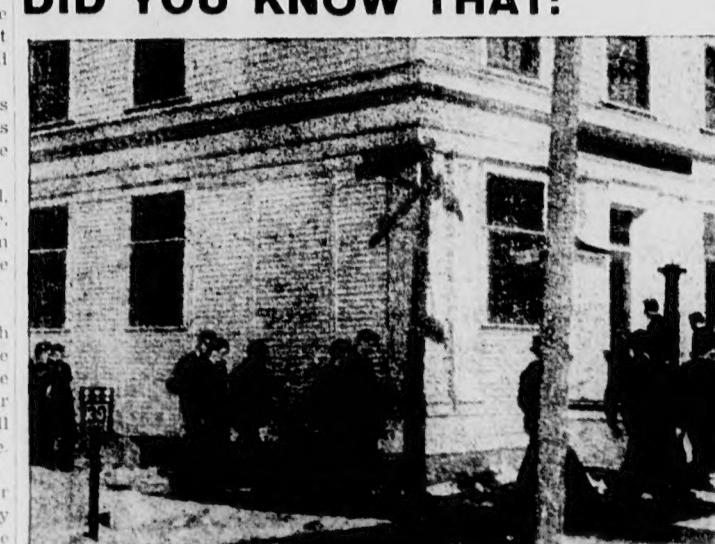
Our 32-page booklet, with keyboard chart, explains how to operate the typewriter, has exercises to teach keyboard, speed, English typewriting usage. Shows correct forms for social, official and business letters; statistics. Can be useful as a foundation for a business college course.

Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "Teach Yourself Touch Typewriting" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL

The Fort William Times-Journal says: The young soldiers of the soil who have offered their services to district farmers will find that the agricultural industry is one that demands hard work. A good soldier of the soil will have to obey orders, get up early in the morning and serve faithfully and well. It will be no holiday in the ordinary sense of the term, to serve as a good soldier of the soil.

2474



Associated Screen News Photo, Montreal. Pictures courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

Did You Know That the main street of the prairie town of Wilcox, Saskatchewan, is the campus of a university? It was founded in depression, without funds, grants or taxes. Vacant buildings, cast-off furniture, donated odds and ends made this unique "hay-wire" college. It is Notre Dame University, the story of which is told in brief in a "Did You Know That" movie, produced by Associated Screen Studios.

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Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

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REMEMBER—Coal may be Rationed.

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Odd Lots of Pumps to clear at	\$1.00	per pair

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Didsbury Pioneer — Phone 12

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Arthur Stewart and sons, Neil, Ralph, and Dennis, of Edmonton are visiting Mrs. Stewart's mother Mrs. O W Stauffer

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roeth, of Seattle, are visiting with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roeth

Mrs. W. K. Nelson of Hollyburn, West Vancouver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rodney

The Canadian Legion will hold their Annual Memorial Service at the Butte on Sunday, August 16th at 2 p.m. Further announcement will be given next week.

Word has been received that Pilot Officer Clarence Cunningham, who is stationed at Gibraltar became captain of a Sunderland flying boat.

Dr. McPherson, who has been vacationing at Edmonton, returned to his duties at the Rosebud Health Unit on Tuesday.

Ed Buhr, who has been with the Alberta Pacific Elevators near Lethbridge for some time, has obtained leave of absence and intends joining the Air Force.

The Didsbury Detachment of the Calgary Regiment Tamks will parade at Didsbury at 08:45 hours and proceed to Olds for parade at 09:30 hours

Ed Ranton left Monday for a vacation at Edmonton. He will also visit a brother at Mayerthorpe

Squadron Leader and Mrs. R. B. Leeson and son of Ottawa are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leeson at Westland Farm for a few days."

Pte Harold Tighe, who is stationed with the Engineers at Chilliwack visited his daughter, Mrs. George Gillrie, and other friends this week.

Miss Dorothy Ranton of High River and Grace Ranton of Edmonton are spending their vacation at their home here.

Mrs. Paul Barnes and little son David have returned to New Westminster, B.C., after a brief holiday with her mother, Mr. O W Stauffer.

Don't forget—Anniversary Dance at the Rugby Hall on Wednesday, August 12th. Five piece orchestra and regular admission with lunch included.

Miss K. Collins who has been at Sylvan Lake for the past month will spend the balance of her vacation at her home at Pincher Creek.

Murray Kendrick, who graduated in May at the University of Alberta has received an appointment as teacher of Commerce at the Red Deer High School

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ady and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford and family are spending their vacation in the Banff National Park. Russel and Ed said they were going to try out the fishing around Radium

Herbert G. Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, enlisted last week in the 31st Alberta Reconnaissance Corps and will be stationed for the present at Calgary. Herb is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton to join the active service forces.

Dalton Deadrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Deadrick of Didsbury, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Calgary. AC2 Deadrick was clerking for Jenkins' Grocerie and as yet it is unknown where he will begin training.

Reginald Brian Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Worthington of Didsbury, has enlisted in the Air Force at Calgary as an Aero Engine Mechanic. Before enlisting, he drove a truck for John McMillen of Banff.

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FOR SALE—Baby Pram in good

condition and with good rubber.

Apply C. McLaughlin.

Try a Classified.

Notes From the West

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagshaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Byrt were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher and baby and Mrs. Byrt left for a trip to the coast on Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Hogg spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week attending the Farm Women's Week at Olds.

Mrs. M. Stiles was brought to the Didsbury Hospital from the Farm Women's week at Olds with an attack of blood poisoning.

Mrs. E. Grace of Inverness visited with Mrs. Manson on Saturday.

Gorden Befus of the Youth Training School at Medicine Hat, spent the weekend of July 25 at his home.

Miss Jean Reimer of the A.W.S.C. returned to Calgary last Thursday after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reimer.

LAC Leslie Evans arrived from Patricia Bay on Sunday to spend two weeks at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagshaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Byrt of Carsairs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougall who were visiting in the Didsbury district returned to Calgary last week.

Mrs. A. Patterson and two grandchildren of Calgary are visitors at the McInnis home.

Inverness Items.

The Inverness Beavers met at the home of Mrs. J. Manson on July 29 with 9 ladies present—collection for \$1.30. Quilt blocks were sewed during the afternoon. There was knitting and sewing to be passed out to the various ladies and finished work handed in to the convenor. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. W. H. Davies on August 12.

Misses Janet and Shirley Fischt are spending their holidays with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibbs. Miss Jean Fischt, a cousin, is also holidaying at the Gibbs home.

Mrs. Earl Grace and son Duane are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Manson.

Mr. Hugh Sinclair of Acme arrived on Saturday to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Manson for a few days.

Congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ness on the adoption of a baby girl. This is third baby adopted in the Inverness district within a year.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many kind neighbors and friends for their help and the sympathy expressed in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens and Family, Carsairs

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at this time of our bereavement.

H. Morgan and Family.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—1939 I.H.C. 1½ Ton Light Delivery with long wheelbase and fair rubber for \$700.

Apply, H.O. ke.

WANTED—A Girl for housework on farm, with no outside work.

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Post Office

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Apply A. C. Wahl
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Municipal District of Westerdale No. 311.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 15th day of August 1942, I will be at the office of Westerdale Municipality, No. 311, from three o'clock p.m. to four o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of Councillor in Division 1, for the unexpired term of Norman S. Clarke, deceased.

Dated the 4th day of August, 1942

G. A. YOUNGS,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of ALBION VIRGIN BUCKLER, late of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said deceased Albion Virgin Buckler, who died on the 14th day of May, A.D. 1942, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator of his Estate by the 20th day of September, 1942, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to its knowledge.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1942.

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